

Scholastic Honorary Taps for Additional Members

Twenty-one freshmen and sophomores have been invited to join Phi Theta Kappa, national college scholastic honor society. Formal tapping occurred this morning in the gymnasium.

All members must have completed 2.2 grade average in all quarters of college work, with an average of 15 or higher in each quarter.

The tappers are Sandra Lind, Linda Brutzman, Marylin Clark, Valeria East, Annary Flebke, Barbara Frederickson, Sally Freilund, and Hagans.

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PRINCIPAL RESULTS LISTED

PRESIDENT: NORD, DYKES

VICE PRESIDENT: MORTON, BOTTOM

SECRETARY: KENNEY, HAGANS

Candidates For ASCBC Office Meet Qualifications, Platforms

Following are brief interviews with those candidates who were victorious in the election primaries.

For final election as president, Rick Dykes, Richland, Alabama, is an English and journalism major.

For vice president, he was tennis player in Key Club, Latin teacher, and was on the senior planning committee. This year he is representing the college, and managing the Collegiate.

He is interested in "more active in a more active government."

He was elected, the office will be active."

He is Oregonian Dave Morton. He was president of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes in a Eugene school. This year he is president of the Catholic Youth League and the Young Democrats.

Lockard, Carole Martin, Ver-na Moran, and Duane Niemeyer.

Also Theresa Powers, Michael Rainbolt, Beth Rainey, Robert Safford, Barbara Schmidt, Jennifer Scott, Richard Soller, Margaret Toner, Patty Vickerman, John Ward, and James Yount.

Initiation for those of this group who chose to affiliate and for those tapped at the beginning of winter quarter, will be held somewhat later.

Phi Theta Kappa members are chosen on the basis of both scholarship and character. Those eligible are screened by a faculty committee before they are voted into the fraternity by its student members.

Richland Play Lists Several CBC Students

Several young members of the cast and orchestra who will combine talents to present "Once Upon A Mattress" at Chief Joseph Junior High auditorium, Richland, on May 11 and 12 will seem familiar to CBC students.

Drama major, Kaye Ivers, is portraying the lead role of Princess Winifred in the musical comedy, presented by the Richland Light Opera Company. A student of Tom Barton's, Kaye formerly appeared at CBC in "Dear Phoebe." A graduate of Columbia High School, in Richland, Kaye sang in choirs in junior and senior high school, but this role offers her the first song-dance-actress combination before the footlights.

Appearing in the orchestra and dancers group will be several other CBC students.

Former student William Eickmeyer will appear in the show in a secondary lead as Sir Harry.

The musical comedy score offers many delightful tunes which were penned by Mary Rodgers, daughter of famous composer Richard Rodgers. The lead role, portrayed by Kaye Ivers, was originally portrayed on Broadway by Carole Burnett and was her particular springboard to fame as a comedienne.

basketball. This year he is vice president of the business management club.

If he is elected, Don is planning to "work with the freshman and sophomore class officers and with the president to help represent the students and to represent CBC to other schools." He will continue to work on ASCBC activities whether he is elected or not, promises Don.

Spokane is the site of Rusty Kenney's home. Rusty is an art major. In the two high schools she was very active. She was cheerleader, sophomore class "veep", secretary of the Art Club, chairman of many committees, and ASB representative.

This year she is ASCBC publicity manager, was chairman of decorations for the winter formal, Tolo and in planning decorations for the graduation ball.

Linda Hagans is a Pascoite majoring in math. In high school she was senior class treasurer, girl of the month for Girls' League, in NHS, Pep Club, and on the annual staff. This year she is in Talons, and is secretary of the freshman class.



John Richardson, new national president of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, presents a letter from Washington's Governor Albert Rosellini to the former president of the high school division of DECA. The letter is an invitation to Washington and the World's Fair, and the presentation was made at the recent national convention.

National Group Chooses CBC Man As President

CBC's John Richardson was elected national president of the college division of the Distributive Education Clubs of America last week.

Richardson, who attended the national convention in Chicago with four other members of CBC's Management Club, is also president of the Washington state organization of DE clubs. He is a DE and business education major.

The convention, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, ran from April 26 to 29. Attending with Richardson were Don Bottom, Janet Otis, Larry Kalberer, Ron Cooper, and club adviser Howard Kiehlbauch.

Richardson's duties as national president will be to preside over national meetings (workshops and conventions), to coordinate the activities of DE clubs on the college level throughout the United States, to help determine what projects and demonstrations they will undertake, to maintain good communications on the national level, and to publish a national newsletter. He anticipates the possibility of attending a national leadership conference this summer.

Richardson was nominated for the office by the Washington State delegation. Pointing out that the convention was

From West Valley High in Spokane is Dave Morton. He was ASB vice president, in the band, and participated in all sports. He was in football royalty and king of pep club dance, and voted most popular boy in his senior annual.

This year he lettered in football, making Washington All Conference and JC All American. He set school records in pass yardage, passes completed, number of touchdowns in a game and number of touchdowns made by an end.

Dave says "If I win I will try to keep CBC well represented throughout the state not only in sports, but academically and socially."

conducted in much the same fashion as a political convention, he said that he was interviewed by the board of trustees, was subjected to screening tests by this board, including a parliamentary procedures test, and that he found it necessary to deliver a number of political speeches.

A 1958 graduate of Columbia High School in Richland, Richardson is a freshman at CBC and plans to return here next year. He is undecided about where to transfer but is considering Western Washington College at Bellingham.

His activities at CBC have been largely connected with the Basin Management Club. He has been particularly active in arranging conferences. But he has also participated in the Drama Club's winter quarter play and is publicity manager for the spring quarter play, "Scapin the Scamp."

Richardson is deeply honored to have been elected and is particularly glad to be able to bring the honor back to CBC.

The national convention was attended by some 1500 delegates and advisers, who participated in a great many workshops.

Don Bottom is president of the Basin Management Club.

No Class May 9

According to director Jack Cooney there will be no classes at CBC May 9th so that the students and faculty may attend the dedication of Ice Harbor Dam.

The ceremony will be highlighted by the appearance of Vice President Lyndon Johnson and Gov. Albert Rosellini. Other state and local officials will also attend the rites.

CBC faculty members should note that it is necessary for them to report for work as usual on this day.

Board Bites Feeding Hand?

That a junior college, perhaps Columbia Basin in particular, is not truly capable of providing adequate instruction for students who later transfer to four year schools has been the theme of a few school board members in the community, according to reports in the local newspapers. They allege that a student who attends a junior college for one year has a "slight" chance of passing when he transfers while a student who transfers after two years "is almost certain to flunk."

We wouldn't be here if we felt this were true, and we doubt if anyone else would either. The fact that a member of a school board who has nothing at all to do with a junior college can make such a general charge seems to us quite inappropriate and out-of-place for a member of a body interested in the betterment of schools.

There are several glaring fallacies in his statement that should be pointed out. The fact that most of the local school districts presently list former CBC students as instructors (Kennewick has 11) disproves the idea that one cannot succeed after attending a junior college. Several studies have been made in California that show a student generally does better "all-around" by attending a two year school. The cost is much less, the classes smaller, and activities more conducive to freshman and sophomore participation and leadership.

Perhaps we are prejudiced, but we've had the opportunity to see many two year and four year schools in the last several years and it is our opinion that CBC, if not most community colleges, offers the proper academic background that will allow one to transfer successfully to a four year institution.

Editor Defends Tests

With the resumption of U.S. atmospheric atomic tests last week another great multitude of protests against America developed. From Britain to Japan to Latin America, crowds gathered at our embassies to picket and even stone our officials.

The fact that these tests help guarantee the liberty and freedom of those who slander us does not apparently dawn on them. They can't realize that the Russian Bear is merely waiting for us to relent and then will embrace all humanity with its death hug.

It was with "great reluctance" that President Kennedy renewed the tests that had been suspended since 1958. The military had long advocated resumption in order for us to develop more efficient weapons for missiles, an anti-missile missile, and further work on the neutron bomb.

There certainly is an inherent threat in raising the radiation in the atmosphere, but it's a certainty what the Reds intend to do if they can ever reach weapons superiority.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The following letter was sent to Senator Goldwater, read before Congress and entered into the Congressional Record on September 16, 1961. While it is very humorous it could well apply to many of the Government subsidies.

Dear Mr. Senator:

My friend Bordeaux over in Pima County received a \$1,000 check from the Government this year for not raising hogs. So I am going into the not-raising-hogs business next year. What I want to know is, in your opinion, what is the best kind of hogs not to raise? I would prefer not to raise Razorbacks, but, if there is no other good breed to not raise, I will just as gladly not raise Berkshires or Durocs.

The hardest work in this business is going to be in keeping an inventory of how many hogs I haven't raised. My friend Bordeaux is very joyful about the future of this business. He has been raising hogs for more than 20 years and the best he ever made was \$400 until this year, when he got \$1,000 for not raising hogs. If I can get \$1,000 for not raising 50 hogs, then I will get \$2,000 for not raising 100 hogs.

I plan to operate on a small scale at first, holding myself down to about 4,000 hogs, which means I will have \$80,000. Now, another thing: These hogs I will not raise will not eat 100,000 bushels of corn. I understand that you also pay farmers for not raising corn. So will you pay me anything for not raising 100,000 bushels of corn not to feed the hogs I am not raising? I want to get started as soon as possible as this seems to be a good time of the year for not raising hogs.

(Signed)

Hiram Hogwash

P. S. Can I raise 10 or 12 hogs on the side while I am in the not-hog-raising business . . . just long enough to get a few sides of bacon to eat?

—Jim Thorpe

PS 101 - Ex 1

Or College

We were just wondering. And the prof caught us. Now it isn't very often the prof catches us, but this time he did . . . and then we caught it.

What we were wondering is about the resentment around here about being Pasco Senior High, Extension No. 1, grades 13 through 14. There seems to be a lot of mumbling under the grapevine about it. Unfavorable mumbling.

Now. If it's so gosh awful bad, why not do something about it?

Take for instance ordinary discourse. Jargon. Lingo. In any regular college you would have "profs" not grade school type "teachers." And in talking about a class, you would say you "sat" under Prof Higglewig; here, you had old man Schrunkedebitz for a class. You'd have a bio, a chem and an Intro; we have biology, chemistry and sociology 101.

Else where you'd eat in the CUB, HUB, SUB or the what have you UB. Where do you eat? In the lounge. Or the car.

Then there are pranks. Now we're not against pranks. Once we tied up the dorm mom's doors sufficiently for her to miss breakfast, and once well . . . we sufficiently woke up the upper class halls. But we never heard of anyone tearing up cards and spewing them all over the lounge floor just out of spite because for a few hours they are expected to do something beside play cards. Pranks are normal, juvenile tantrums are not.

Another thing we were kind of wondering about is skirts. Now when we were going to kindergarten our mother sent us in skirts above our knees, and everybody thought we were cute. But then when we grew up we found out that really, knees aren't the most fetching part of the female anatomy. And that when our skirts were above that un fetching part of our anatomy when we stood, when we sat they revealed that which is. A most fetching part.

And while we're wondering, we have a suggestion also for next years officers. In most organizations as big as 2000 members, the officers keep regular office hours, at least one hour a week they are in their office. But here, nobody is ever in the ASB office except when they are looking for an unfindable officer. Just a thought.

Well, as we said, sometimes we wonder a bit too much. The prof . . . excuse us, teacher, caught us again and asked us a rather embarrassing question, being that all we heard of it was our name tacked on to the end of it. Some of the teachers around here are really sharp; and with a bit of help from the ASB it seems normal to expect that soon people will refer to us as a college without giggling. We certainly hope so.

CBC Collegiate

Editor
Managing Editor
Business Manager
Sports Editor
Photographer

Reporters

Advisor

Ed Campbell, Rusty Kenney, Deenie Smith, Ken Williams, Williams, Coralie Williamson
— Mrs. Mary

GUEST EDITORIAL

Guest Writer Upholds Cause Of Debate On Public Issues

Editor's Note: Today's guest editorial is by Mr. John Shaeffer, instructor of history. Mr. Shaeffer received his degree in history from Washington State University, master's (also in history) from Harvard. He teaches pean history at CBC.

Recently, a news story in the Clark College Progress was brought to my attention. According to Leslie Fleming, Oregon state coordinator for the Society and a recent speaker at Clark College, said of distorted charges against the society, he would not a debate." Wallace Lee, also connected with the pressed the view that "debates have never served the dom."

The statement is completely astounding. Contrary to the view of Mr. Lee, the cause of freedom can only be free exchange and examination of ideas. Since a public one of the most effective ways of obtaining this exchange is debating is an essential part of the process of reaching a free society.

Further, it is not optional, since the failure to result in the disintegration of any democratic society, something to do only when those involved seem close to rather, in a democracy there must be debate whenever important, no matter how great the distance between the

The value of debate is not found in the heat which generated in a lively exchange, but in the fact that critically examine its own position and that of the opposing forces each side to listen to the other. And the natural pre-supposes a willingness to concede any valid points of opposition.

Possibly the fear that brings the refusal to debate is fear of being misunderstood, but the fear of being understood too well; to articulate a hazy idea exposes the idea's hazy to one's self. Apparently many of these fearful ones Wilde that to be understood means to be found out.

Mr. Fleming and Mr. Lee possibly merely felt that they could not articulate enough to engage in a debate. If this is correct, then their inarticulateness should have been a weakness. Certainly at times everyone has felt inadequate to put his ideas and feeling into words. However, in a society each mature person is obligated to speak out. One should not assume that others should have to speak for him. To adopt other mediums to express themselves, but the person who is willing to speak should be willing to debate.

Today, every organization seems only too willing to ride, shout, or snipe for their cause, but unwilling to expend a comparable amount of energy in the intellectual task of and logically defending their point of view. Much of this tendency probably comes from the nature of reporting.

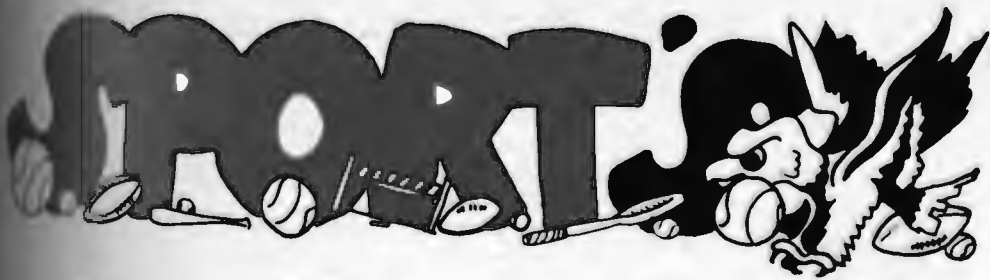
However, I am not yet pessimistic. I am glad that Tri-Cities there are a number of groups investigating issues, such as freedom and our society, and that various groups have quite opposite viewpoints they have not been willing and debating with one another.

—John N.

Figure Swings From Phone Pole

A figure hung in effigy from a telephone power line at the entrance of the college's east parking lot last Friday bore the label "Jack Cooney."

It was reported that the execution was administered by students from the college about 11 p.m. Thursday and the dummy was removed by the school maintenance department around 6 a.m. Cooney, according to paper reports, dismissed the incident as a joke and viewed the hanging as a math of the Cooney Administration.



Up and Over



Glovers Pound Skagit Valley

Lanny Wilson powered the Hawks to a 12-7 second game win over the Skagit Valley Cards after the Hawks took the first game 12-1 last Saturday.

Wilson, a hard slugging freshman from Wenatchee, had four hits for six times at bat, two of them being home runs. It gave him a batting average of .682.

Joe Buckley picked up his first win of the season retiring the first six men he faced. Bill Johnson won the first game on a three-hitter. He struck out 11 men. The only run was unearned in the third inning.

The first game was a pitchers' battle until the fifth inning when the CBC sluggers came to life with 12 hits and 11 runs. In the second game the Hawks were behind 7-6 until the fifth when they scored four runs to wrap things up for their sixth conference win.

Two other home runs were hit during the days action. One by Joe Suter, hard hitting shortstop, and one by right fielder Bob Stokes.

Ideas Should Be Questioned

(ACP)—"College is the time to test ideas," writes an editorialist in the University Daily Kansan. But in politics and current events, especially, students are damned if they do and damned if they don't.

He continues:

Those who promote or voice favor for "liberal" issues usually are labeled as "pinks" or "comsymps." Students who favor "conservative" viewpoints are just as quickly labeled reactionaries or pseudo fascists.

The vast majority of students belong to the group that favors neither of these outlooks and being less full of fire and zeal they don't reach the public eye as weirdos. But even this group comes under the gun. They are cursed and discussed for apathy.

The only way to avoid getting stuck with such names is to swallow everything that is put out by professors or government leaders and nod heads in violent agreement.

Our knowledgeable elders overlook one important point: the United States is not such a fragile institution that it cannot stand the questioning of even the most radical groups, regardless of their political leanings.

The panic is ill-founded and worthless. College is the time to test and question ideas.

DeSalvo Says



By TONY DeSALVO

A new part of DeSalvo Says is a personal sketch of members of the tennis, baseball, track, and golf teams. This week will begin with tennis and baseball.

TENNIS: Even though the tennis team is off to a slow start, and I do mean slow, this tennis star still has the feeling they will shape up before the end of the season. "I think we started real slow because of the weather but will come on fairly well later on." He was born in Kalispell, Montana in 1942. He graduated from Kennewick in 1960 where he was a four year letterman. In his senior year at Kennewick High he was first in the Southern Valley Conference and undefeated in Conference play. Last year in the Washington State Junior College Tourney he took fifth in singles and third in doubles. This netter is a member of Collegiate Council of United Nations, Inter-Collegiate Commissioner, member of the Young Republicans, a member of the Student Activity Council, and an active member of the CBC Chess Club. He has been to New York and San Diego for the CCUN and to Biloxi, Miss. for Phi Theta Kappa. After all these extra curricular activities he manages to carry a 3.65 GPA. The star is Larry Taylor.

TENNIS: Our tennis team has really been having their troubles. After two 7-0 defeats, at the hands of WSU frosh and Yakima, they face WSU again tomorrow. They have certainly been practicing hard this week in preparation for the match, and it should be a little different from last week's massacre. The match, held in Pullman last week, had some snow and believe me that is no weather to play tennis in. **TAME THE COUGARS!**

BASEBALL: Here is star No. 2 for this week. He is a pitcher for the Hawks and he is enjoying a tremendous season. He was born in Portland, Oregon in 1943, but spent much of his life in Clarkston, Wash. He attended high school in Clarkston, where he lettered three years in baseball and two years in football. He is a freshman at CBC and I am sure Coach Pyne hopes to see him back next year. He is a right-hander and his favorite pitch is the "slider." His best year at the plate was 1961, when he batted .436 in American Legion ball. So far this year he has an earned run average of .58, has struck out 41 men in 37 innings. When asked if CBC was going to be state champs he said, "Yes." But when asked if he liked Pasco the answer was "No, I do not like Pasco." But he says Columbia Basin College is a fine school. You guessed it. It's ace right-hander Mike Miltonberger.

TRACK MISTAKES: There were a few mistakes on the sports page last week. Sports editor of "Penguin's Progress," Jim McAbee, brought to my attention that I had stated that Frank Knott had set a new Washington State JC two-mile record. I thank Jim very much for notifying me of my mistake. Frank did not set the record as State JC records can only be set in the State meet. Thanks again to Jim. Another mistake was that Frank Knott was from Walla Walla, boy was I sorry that ever got in the paper! Frank's home town is SPOKANE, which I will not forget. Sorry, Frank.

Track Men Place Second At Relay Meet In Everett

The Hawks, competing in a seven team field at the Everett JC Relays last Saturday, finished second.

Olympic won the meet with 51½ points. The Hawks had 40, Everett 23½, Wenatchee 15, Lower Columbia 10½, Centralia 10¼, and Skagit Valley 4.

Distance medley was taken by the Hawks with a 11:55 clocking. Participating were Bob Avery, Larry Gregory, Dan Green, and Frank Knott. Knott's time for the mile was 4:38.

The team of Gregory, Jimerson, Rucker, and Williams,

won the sprint by posting a 3:15.5 time.

Both Knott and Jimerson won blue ribbons. The two mile was won by Knott with a time of 9:58. Jimerson won in the javelin field with a throw of 159 feet, 5 inches.

Theron Webb won the broad jump by leaping 21 feet, 5 inches.

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"BUT IS IT SPORTS?"

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Thorpe's Forum

By Jim Thorpe

The John Birch Society is the threat . . .

And what is The John Birch Society?

To believe the slanderers and character - assassins of long standing, it is a semi-secret, monolithic, authoritarian totalitarian, ultra - reactionary, fascist, anti-Negro, anti-Semitic, anti-American and pro - Communist organization. It is allegedly outdoing Sen. Joe McCarthy in its "witch-hunting" and represents an even greater threat to the U.S. than the Communists. It is thus evident that the JBS is helping Communism.

The people who are saying these things about the JBS are the same "experts" that told us Castro was not a Communist.

Just what is the JBS really like?

The JBS is not a secret organization, but an organization which works above board in every respect, calling a spade a spade and openly telling the world what it wants and is striving to achieve. The Society, being thoroughly and unconditionally American, is against any and all discrimination based on creed, race, color, or national origin. They are striving to rally Americans of any creed, color, racial and national origin to the defense of our greatest common good against all foreign and domestic enemies. The Society is not trying to destroy, but to restore, the basic principles of the U. S. Constitution. The Society is most strongly and staunchly against Communism and the Communists not only in its intents, but in its actions and effective work.

If this is true then why the hysterical outburst of venom, the indignant outcry? Why the vicious witch-hunting against the JBS and its founder, Robert Welch?

Why? Precisely because of what they are and what they are trying to do. The JBS is hitting the Communists and their helpers hard, very hard. That must be stopped, because it goes deeply against the policy of appeasement, containment, weakness, co-existence, peace - at - any - price, unilateral nuclear disarmament, and surrender, which has been practiced so long by our government.

The "experts" feel that with our moral and political positions crumbling in the whole world and the Communists winning the small wars everywhere, everything is going fine. So anybody who is disturbing the march of Communism and trying to prevent the downfall of the United States should be indicted and immediately sentenced as subversive, unpatriotic, dangerous, ultra-conservative and fascist.

The basic fact which explains the creation and rise of the JBS is that some American people are sick and tired of defeatism, humiliation, incompetence, surrender, and treason.

Ken's Kolumn

Our national scene may be very interesting and have a great effect on many people, however we are not going to change the world situation by shooting ghosts in our house. Many interesting and quite important events have been taking place in the outside world. One of the most important situations is in Red China.

Red China, under its Communist regime, tried to make a great leap forward in 1958. The leap was a tremendous one, however it was backwards, not forwards. Since the flop of '58, Red China has had three straight years of famine and a major ideological split with Russia has developed. The famine forced the Chinese bosses to abandon the commune system, which had moved all the peasants from their farms, and return to the small farm system. The split with Russia has worsened the famine and poverty of China because of the Russian removal of thousands of technicians from projects in China and cutting down their imports to a cash and carry basis.

The need of China is evidenced by their turn to The West for agricultural imports. Recently the Central government has been very secretive and many of Mao Tse Tung's most trusted associates are conspicuous by their absence. Chou En Lei, in his summation to the recent Central Congress, made a plea (to the people) for more food.

The People's "Red Army," made up mostly of peasants, is also giving evidence of strife. Many officers have been complaining openly against the Central government. The soldiers are also aware of the present situation of their comrades in the country and an uneasiness prevails where the Communists must be strong to hold what they now have.

All of these signs point in one direction; failure of the Communist regime in China. Many other indications are available also, which point toward a collapse of the present government in China. If such a collapse does occur, the Nationalist army is ready to move in. The West, however, does not want to take the chance of total war and thus a stalemate would probably result if China did revolt against the Communists. Russia knows also that if they lose China, the West will have the advantage, and therefore, Russia would probably start total war if Nationalist China attacks Red China.

Our best way of possibly obtaining China is to hold off and let the Chinese people decide if they want to rid themselves of this chain. Let them begin to revolt and then we should supply aid through guerilla tactics and help the people of the country become free. We should not encourage an attack by Chiang Kai Shek directly, but use the indirect method. This way our people will be relatively safe from a total war with Russia, and at the same time stand a good chance of Westernizing China.

Ralph Gaedeke IS Spotlighted

This week's personality Ralph Gaedeke, ASB treasurer, is really himself and does not put on false airs or pretend to be what he is not.

Ralph believes that success is reached when happiness is attained as opposed to happiness being reached when a person becomes successful. A secure job, personal freedom, a happy marriage, an independent spirit, and a feeling that you have a free entry into whatever you want to do are some of the elements that are important for happiness, he thinks. He doesn't believe that a person has to have a college education to be happy, but without this higher education, a person's chances for finding the fullest extent of his happiness are reduced.

Ralph has four particular gripes or peeves, the first being parents who are not strict enough and do not teach their children good manners. The other three are: girls smoking, the women's society page in the newspaper, and people who are more concerned with their jobs than their family and home life.

Boredom sets in when a person is unable to find something challenging to do. Ralph is too busy most of the time to be confronted with this problem. While he attended Pasco High School, he worked full time as well as taking college prep courses and being a member of the National Honor Society. At CBC he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is the ASB treasurer.

This summer Ralph plans to return to Germany and tour Europe with his brother. Next fall he will enroll at the University of Washington and expects to remain there at least until he gets his Masters in Statistics.

Concerts Set For Next Year

The Pasco-Kennewick Community Concert Association, in which the ASCBC customarily buys a block of memberships each year, has announced two performances contracted for next year. Others will be announced when membership is complete.

This week is the association's annual membership drive.

In one performance the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, directed by Victor Alessandro, will present a concert Jan. 23, with David Bar as piano soloist.

Soprano Camilla Williams of the Vienna State Opera, and baritone Todd Duncan have also been signed for a performance.

Members of the Pasco-Kennewick association may also attend the concerts of other associations. Richland has announced concerts by Sujala and Asoka, the Greg Smith Singers, William Warfield, Berl Senofsky, and the New York Woodwind Quartet.

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